



O'Neill Country Historical Society

Journal Catalogue

Dúiche Néill 1986 - 2016

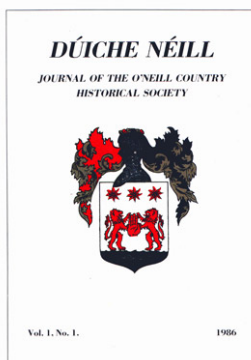
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2. The Burning of Annahagh, 1835 – by Charles Dillon, pp.22-61.
3. The Erenagh lands of Clonfeacle parish, A socio-economic survey – by James Donnelly, pp.62-69.
4. Charlemont and Sir Toby Caulfield – by Mona Wylie, pp.70-77.
5. Eglish: A contribution to a history of the parish – by Brendan McAnallen, pp.78-123.

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2. The Erenagh Lands of Clonfeacle Parish Part II: Lands in Co. Tyrone – by James Donnelly, pp.25-36.
3. The Townland names of the Old Parish of Clonfeacle – by Liam Ó Ceallaigh, pp.37-41.
4. Benburb and the Powerscourts – by Proinsias Ó Conluain, pp.42-73.
5. The Manor House, Benburb – by Shirley Busby, pp.74-81.
6. Benburb Presbyterian Congregation *including Gravestone Inscriptions in Lisduff Cemetery, Benburb* – by Mona Wylie, pp.82-106.
7. The Wrecking of Maghery 1830 – by Charles Dillon, pp.107-130.
8. Discovering Traditional Cures – by Bridget McAnallen, pp.131-142.
9. Flax and Flax Growers – by Brendan McAnallen, pp.143-175.

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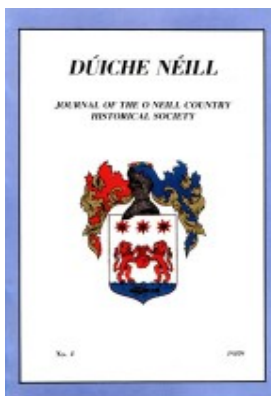


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1. Shane O'Neill's Postbag: His letters from Benburb and the woods by Proinsias O Conluain, pp1-28.
An account of how Shane O'Neill, whom the English tried to depict as an arrogant savage, wrote over forty letters to a range of important people including Queen Elizabeth I. The letters were in English, Latin and Gaelic. It is also a snapshot of political intrigue
2. Tullyhogue and the O'Neill inauguration chair. by Sean O'Neill, pp.29-39.
Using the literature, especially the poetry of the time, this article establishes the importance of the site, and especially the chair, during 300 years prior to 1602
3. The mudwall House – by Pat Fairon, pp.40-53.
This article is based on an interview with an old man who had been involved in the erection of many such houses. The process is described in detail.
4. Church building in Moy by Charles Dillon, pp.54-58.
A brief article describing the building of St John's R.C. church and the Methodist church in the village.
5. Gorestown church and graveyard by Charles Dillon, pp.59-62.
Material from the ancient gravestones is documented.

6. Sessiamagaroll: A townland since the plantation. Art P. O'Dálaigh, pp.63-83.
The development of the townland is traced from the plantation to the present day using records left by Powerscourt and Bruce.
7. Who wrote "An Chuileann"? Proinsias Ó Conluain, pp.84-94.
Delving into many ancient documents Ó Conluain outlines an interesting argument that the famous air may have been composed by a Benburb man.
8. The Ulster Canal: Alleged discrimination by Charles Dillon, pp.95-97.
A letter from the curate of Clonfeacle, Henry Kennedy, to Sir Henry Hardinge concerning events pertaining to the burning of Annaghagh.
9. Notes on the Yeomanry in County Tyrone. Pádraig O Snodaigh, pp.98-113.
Listings of Yeomen officers in various parts of the county c.1798.
10. Field names in Aghaloo and Eglish. Brendan McAnallen, pp.115-130.
A short introduction followed by a comprehensive list of field names, their derivation and meaning.
11. St John's Church of Ireland, Caledon: A brief history. Mona Wylie, pp.131-142.
The history of the church is traced from 1672 until the present with interesting insights into the many areas within its care.
12. St John's, Caledon: cemetery inscriptions and index of names. Mona and George Wylie, pp.143-182.
A comprehensive list of all the gravestones including a plan of the graveyard.

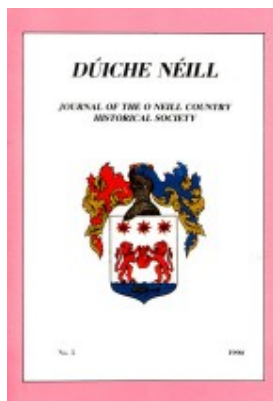
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3. Notes on the townland names of the parish of Clonfeacle – Nollaig Ó Muraíle, pp.32-40.
4. St Jarlath's cemetery, Clonfeacle: Inscriptions and index of names. – by James Donnelly and Charles Dillon, pp.41-69.
5. Sessiamagaroll: A Tyrone townland, Part 2: From 1870 to the present. – by Art P. Ó Dálaigh, pp.70-101.
6. The last native Irish speakers of Tyrone-by Proinsias Ó Conluain, pp.101-118.
7. Michael Davitt in Co Armagh – by Charles Dillon, pp.119-129.
8. List of burials in old Eglish churchyard, Co Armagh. Rev J.M. Batchelor, pp.130-140.
9. Topographical features: Aghaloo and Eglish parishes Brendan McAnallen, pp.141-155.

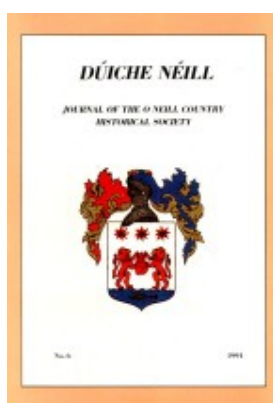
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Content:

1. Glenarb and its crosses – by Brendan McAnallen, pp.9-23.
An investigation into the magnificent crosses to be found in and around the Tynan estate
2. The red hand of Ulster – by Proinsias Ó Conluain, pp.24-38.
The author traces the folklore about the famous symbol from pre-historic times
3. The schools of Caledon and Clonfeacle in the 19th century – Mona Wylie, pp.39-90.
Starting with the bardic schools, the history of education is traced in detail in the parishes of Caledon and Clonfeacle
4. The decline of the vernacular house – Joseph B. Cullinane, pp.91-106.
A study of the houses of the ordinary people in the area South and West of Lough Neagh since the plantation
5. Murder at Aughnacloy 1818 – by Charles Dillon, pp.107-132.
The article outlines two murders, the evidence presented at the trial and newspaper reports at the time
6. The possible origins of the Runnett family of Sessiaghmagaroll – by Chad Luddington, pp.133-143.
This intensive study attempts to trace the origins of a local family since c.1680
7. The name Cluain Fiacla – an additional note – Nollig O'Snodaigh, pp.145-148.
An attempt to define the meaning of the name of the parish of Clonfeacle
8. The Portadown to Dungannon railway – by Damien Woods, pp.149-159.
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9. The burial records of Old Eglis, 1750-57 and 1770-75 – by Rev J.M. Batchelor, pp.160-169.
A very valuable list has been made available to anyone searching for records of ancestors

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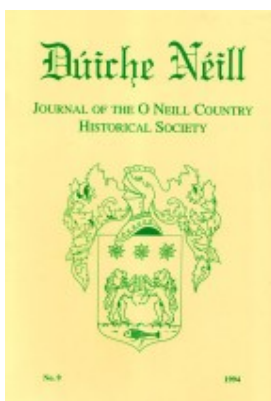


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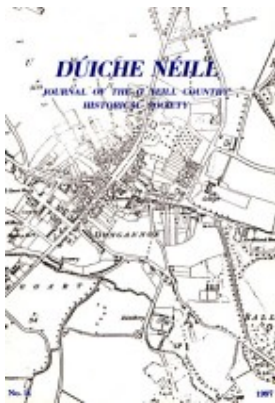


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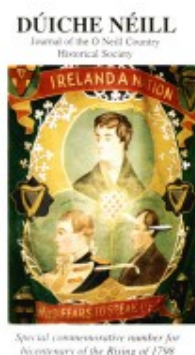
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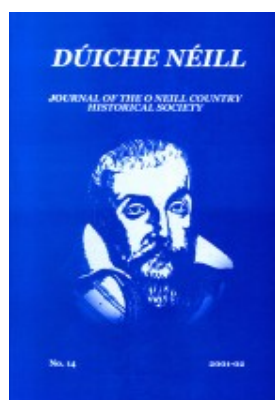
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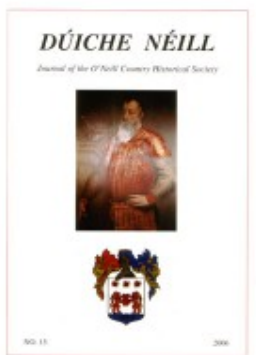


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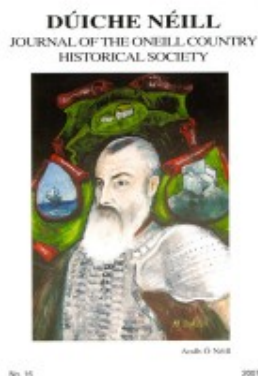
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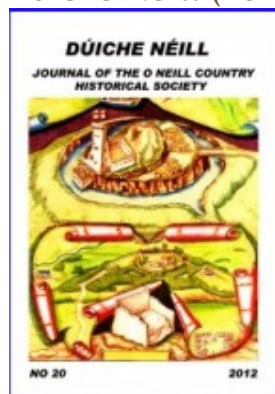
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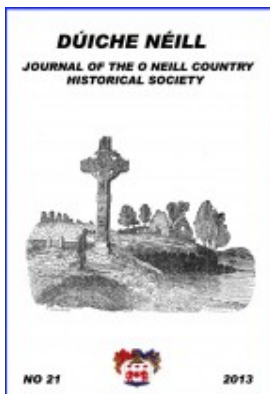


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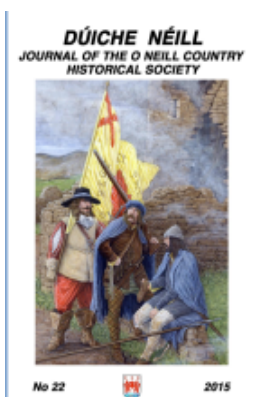


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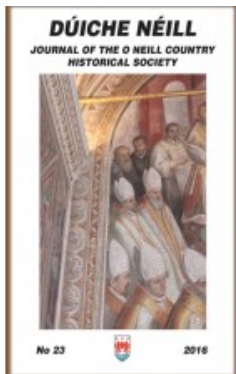


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